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IN FLOWER IN FRANCE

## **SEAGOING SHOW** SHIP'S NOVELTY

Be a Feature.

PURSER A DRAMATIST

and apart from the well known playstreet. This other P. and J. is on board the new French liner Lafayette, which s now making her maiden trip. It is way up high, on the soat deck, in fact,

Interesting comedies are to be proluced in this seagoing playhouse for the first voyage nothing but rehearsals were indicted. seld and it was impossible to get a new play ready for a regular performance. The first play to be produced will probably be a dramatized version of Prosper Merimee's "Columba," made into a first rate comedy by Purser Combeggio of

As Purser Combeggio is a tall and searded Corsican he naturally takes a great interest in the story of Merimee's eroine. Probably all Corsicans, whether they are tall and bearded or not, take an interest in "Columba" too, but few have such a good chance to put her on

"It is such a true and vivid picture of Corsica," said the purser, "that I think we ought to make a very careful production of the play. But, of course, what is the use of making a tragedy put of 'Columba' for our purposes? The werld is really so full of tragedy and sorrow just now that I think that our 'Columba' had better be a comedy—although this will take nothing from the essential atmosphere of the story.

"Then again, as our audiences are apt turned out there was nothing to the cause of all the late trouble," said Kelchner. "I formed a partnership with a New York man with offices at 154 Nassau street, New York late recall Mr. Byrne said: "It is immaterial to me what happens. I'm an independent man and don't need turned out there was nothing to the job. A delegation of prominent turned out there was nothing to the

Oolumba from her Teutonic captors.

A man of very few words was the admiral, but with an expressive pair of arms which really worked with the worker which really worked with the control of the response of t quickness and precision of semaphores

thing. Like the admiral they too seemed one the impression that the memor of the new floating Punch and Great Bend, Kan.. Nov. 12.—Four Judy believed more in acting than in

OBREGON A HERO IN ROMANCE.

One Armed General to Wed Rancher's Daughter, Friends Say. Punch and Judy Theatre
Lafayette's Deck Is to

Et. Paso, Tex., Nov. 12.—Though torn with revolution, Mexico will have its romance. This time Gen. Alvaro Obregon, commander in chief of the Carranzista army, who lost an arm fighting Villa, is the hero.

His friends are telling of his probable marriage soon to Miss Hostenda Tarte.

marriage soon to Miss Hortencia Tapla, daughter of a wealthy rancher near Hermosillo. Their love began when Obregon was a rancher in Sonora. At frequent intervals, when he could find time away from fighting, Obregon has visited Hermosillo.

There is a Punch and Judy theatre in port just now which is entirely different There is a Punch and Judy theatre in the week to meet Gen. Obregon. They preceded him to Nogales.

Chattanooga Police Commissioner

Indicted as Result. so there is plenty of light for afternoon purposes and plenty of electric bulbs of anything should be put on at night.

Chartanooda, Tenn., Nov. 12.—T. C. on him by his friends without disarranging the municipal machinery.

Plans for the recall are being made to-day for shipping whiskey without by the Central Labor Union of Hudson

Bankrupt Promoter, Living on

Credit, Got Only Promises. ing myself: I'm living on credit." said
John W. Kelchner, bankrupt promoter,
who lives at the Elks Club, New York,
to-day before Charles M. Mason, referee,
in answer to questions & William Har.

The Commissioner is the largest tax-

Kelchner's late operations have inkelchner's late operations have in volved sums aggregating more than out putting a single mortgage on it. The standard follows, as scheduled by him. Kelchner's last financial disaster, he said, was according to the claims of his fact that he was such a conspicuous foiled; he was not aware that he taxpayer and a practical contractor is had ever seen the Princess before. When so much left for themselves to do.

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Mr. Combeggio, who is to be the general director of the new theatre, then showed the setting for the first act. It was a nice brown, old Spanish city with towers and balconies and all that sort of thing—with craggy looking hills in the distance.

Also the general director introduced some of the principal players, one of whom was the admiral, but with an expressive pair of the domiral, but with an expressive pair of the dimiral, but with an expressive pair of other indebtedness.

A man of very few words was the admiral, but with an expressive pair of the family, but with the squickness and precision of semaphores.

No King Yet, China Tells Italy.

orders. Also there was a joily looking in the representations made by Japan, young man known as Raffles wearing a Russia, Great Britain and France to the roung man known as Raffles wearing a top hat and a very rakish expression. In fact his hat was tipped to one side and he positively looked as if he had "a drop in, old chap." The general director asserted, however, that he was not a drinking man—that he had knocked off soon after the war started.

Also a general ...d a gypsy were there and other minor members of the company—all in costume as if they had been having a dress rehearsal or something. Like the admiral they too seemed

GREAT BEND, Kan., Nov. 12.-Four more of the injured in Wednesday's Such indeed was the case, for so General Director Combeggio said—and he is a tall and bearded Corsican he cught to know.

## JERSEY CITY LABOR FIGHTS FOR RECALL

Wants Street Commissioner Byrne Ousted Because He Dropped Employees.

Commissioner Henry Byrne, director of the Department of Streets and Public Improvements of Jersey City, is facing house of that name in West Forty-ninth JOHN BARLEYCORN IN COFFINS. a recall, but it isn't worrying him a bit, as he doesn't like official life and would willingly give \$10,000, he says, of "The Fortunes of Garin" (Houghif he could quit the job that was forced on him by his friends without disaris said of certain atheric communica-CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 12.-T. C. on him by his friends without disar- is said of certain etheric communica- are good.

and Casket Company, was indicted here being made to-day for shipping whiskey without proper branding. Thirty-eight counts were returned against him. It is charged that the whiskey was shipped in coffins the first kindly enough disposed that the whiskey was shipped in coffins. benefit of the hundreds of children who from Betterton's factory.

Three employees of the plant also were by the street cleaners' or white wings' toward organized labor, as represented by the street cleaners' or white wings' cess Audiart, heroine of the tale. He union, to warrant his remaining in office. Therefore the union has appointed com-\$800,000 GOES IN WAR DEALS. mittees to circulate petitions for Commissioner Byrne's recall, and if they can eye of the hidden observer could not get approximately 9,150 signatures, or gratify itself with the details of a but the author's descriptions are per-NEWARK, Nov. 12 .- "I'm not support- sey City, it will be the duty of City her, though the story hints repeatedly ting to each place she mentions the

ris, attorney for Frederick J. Israel, payer in Jersey City. All that he has

trustees of grafting and said there had been \$60,000 graft in the naming of school architects.

Dr. Carr's friends said last night they background and space not perceived.

will appeal to the State board from the It was measureless, or it seemed to action of the Bayonne board in dis-missing the superintendent. him without measure. It was clothed in marvel: it was fulness and redou-

MIKADO HONORS CHRISTIANS. | bling; it was more me. it was the

Three Men and One Woman, All that he wished to weep, and yet he Japanese, Get Coronation Awards. wished too to leap and spring and exult Kioto, Nov. 12.—Several Japanese aloud, to send his cry of possession hristians are among those decorated by to the skies. He felt akin to all the Emperor in honor of his coronation. that his senses touched. But as for

The Order of the Sacred Treasure has the form in the stone chair—he sat been awarded to Soroku Ehara, a prom-inent educator; Tasuke Harada, editor of the Christian World: Sakunoshin Motoda, headmaster of St. Paul's College at Tokio, both educated in the United States, and one woman, Kajiko Yajima, president of the Japanese Christian Women's Temperance Society.

ing God a Square Deal."

HAMILTON GRANGE REFORMED CHURCH—Convent avenue at 149th street. The pastor, Dr. Paul Seibert Leinbach, will preach at 11 A. M. on "Christianity and Democracy" and at 8 P. M. on "High Tides in Life." Special music at both services.

## PULPIT TOPICS IN CHURCHES TO-MORROW contract broken.

BRICK CHURCH—Fifth avenue at Thirty-seventh street. Dr. Merrill will preach at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning and evening.

ALL ANGELS CHURCH—West End ALL ANGELS CHURCH—West End Church Chas—Fifth avenue and Forty-eightn street. The Rev. Dr. Malcolm James MacLeed will preach morning and evening.

Evening subject: "What is the Church For?"

OLD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Fifth avenue at Eleventh street. The Rev. Dr. Howard Duffield will conduct both services. At 11 A. M. he will preach so "The Title on the Cross." At 8 P. M. M. Church Dr. Charles L. Goodell will preach at both services to-morrow. The evening topic will be. "What is the Use of Prayer?"

CHAPEL OF THE INTERCESSION—Broadway at 155th street At 4 P. M. Rubinstein's great work, "Kamenol Ostrow and Widor's Screnade will be rendered by Paul Lemay, violinist; Carlo Neve, planist, and the many control of the Screnade will be rendered by Paul Lemay, violinist; Carlo Neve, blanist, and the Morning." Dr. Gates will read sections from the Revelation of St. John Mr. Riggs will play profit his street. Planiston Dr. The West Lemay, violinist; Carlo Neve, planist, and the Morning." Dr. Gates will read sections from the Revelation of St. John Mr. Riggs will play profit his street. Planiston Dr. The West Lemay, violinist; Carlo Neve, blanist, and the Morning." Dr. Gates will read sections from the Revelation of St. John Mr. All Majes "The Vision of St. John" CHURCH OF THE HEALING CHRIST—Hotel Asior. "Love" will be Dr. W. John Murray's topic at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock on "Our Unanswered Prayers." In the evening able to the New John Murray's topic at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning at 12 o'clock on "Our Unanswered Prayers." In the evening and Seventy-snith street. Dr. Bristy GERMAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—At S. P. M. J. F. Steckenreiter, Dreath, "Tolowed by spiritual demonstrations." Flore Prepared to the St. M. Will be and Seventy-snith street. Planish of the World St. M. Majes and Seventy-snith street. Planish of the World St. M. M. Mercel and Seventy-snith FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—
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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Kamilton Grange Convent Av. & W. 149th St. Near Amsterdam Ave. TAUL SEIBERT LEINBACH D. D. Minister 11 A. M.—"Christianity and Democracy," 8 P. M.—"High Tides in Life."

CHURCH OF THE NEW CIVILIZATION. Dr. Julia Seton, Founder. Sunday Services, 11:15 A. M. Hotel Empire, 63d St. and Broadway. Subject: "The Art of Living." Chapel of the Intercession, Trinity Parish, Broadway and 155th Street. Rev. M. H. Sates, D. D., Vicar. 8; 8:45; 9:45; 10:30; 11 A. M. 4; 8 P. M.

St. Nicholas Av. 141st St. and St. Nicholas Av. Rev. Elliott W. Brown, D.D., Minister, 11 & 8. ST.MATTHEW'S CHURCH, 28 West 84th St. Rev. Arthur H. Judge, Rector. Services 8, 11 and 8.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. Christian Science Churches Sundays, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. Wednesdays, 8 P.M. irst Church, Central Park West & 56th St. econd Church, Central Park West & 68th St. hird Church, 125th St. & Madison Ave. ourth Church, Ft. Washington Ave. & 178th, lfth Church, Aeolian Concert Hall, 34 W. 424 St.

THE BRICK CHURCH DR. MERRILL will preach at 11 o'clock and the Rev. Jamos Everett Frame at 4. General Bible Discussion Class at 10 o'clock. Prof. Charles Thaddeux Terry, leader. Midweck Service, Wedfesday at 8:15 P. M. NOON SERVICE EVERY WEEKDAY, 12:30-12:50.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Madison Ave. and 57th St.

Bev. Wilton Merie-Smith, D. D., Pastor, will preach at 11 A. M., Bev. Hugh Black at 4:20 P. M.

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Sunday School 9:30: Bible Classes 9:40.
Tuesday 8 P. M., Young People's Society.
Friday Prayer Meeting 8 P. M.

RUTGERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Broadway and 73d St.

Rev. DANIEL RUSSELL, D.D., will preach at 11 A. M. At \$ P. M., Ex-Senator Cannon, on "The Astounding Story of Mormonism." GRACE CHURCH, Broadway and 10th St. Rev.CHARLESLEWISSLATTERY, D.D. Rector 8; 11 (Rector); 8 (Dean Grosvenor).

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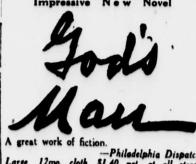
At the 11 and 4 o'clock services. The Rev. R. Blickensderfer will preach at the 8 o'clock evening service.

MADISON AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner Thirty-first street. Dr. Curtis Lee Laws. editor of the New York Watchman-Examiner, will occupy the puipit to-morrow. His subject in the morning will be 'The Christian and the World' and in the evening "The Christian and Victory Over Sin."

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n this country in the last five years. With the approach of the new year

ome the calendar authologies. "Sunlit Days," by Florence Hobart Perin

ton Mifflin Company) are very well told and interesting as well as pathetic. The book calls attention to the fine and intelligent work that is being done to relieve their affliction. The autobiography of a blind man, Clarence Hawkes's "Hitting the Dark Trail" (Henry Holt and Company), while i testifies to the author's pluck in overcoming difficulties, deals mainly with personal matters and the things the author is interested in. In pleasant, sensible essays, which he entitles "Per Along" (J. B. Lippincott Company). Dr. George L. Walton continues to urge his readers to take life as

John Wesley Butler in "Historic shipment, marine insurance and the Churches in Mexico" (The Abingdon Press, New York), unpretentious descriptions, accompanied by photo- and for intending exporters.

graphs of churches the author has seen in the capital and in the adjacent "The International Cotton Seed Prodseen in the capital and in the adjacent States. She begins with the church ucts Directory" (the Cotton and Cotton Oil News, Dallas, Tex.) contains brief summaries of the laws of the at Tlaxcala, the first erected on the mainland of America a hundred years before the Pilgrims landed at Plym-The treatise on "Perspective." by outh. She describes nearly forty Ben J. Lubschez (D. Van Nostrand churches and gives brief accounts of Company), now in a second edition, seems designed for draughtsmen The author of "There and Back" (Elliot Stock, London), W. Woodroofe. rather than for artists. It is clear and direct, serving its purpose effectively ook a hurried trip from Australia to and has been enlarged and improved in England by way of the United States the new edition. and an equally hasty trip back, jotting down jerky notes of travel. These MISCELLANEOUS.

from which attention has been somewhat distracted by the events in Europe, the occupation by the Japanese of the Chinese territory that had been seized by Germany, is told by Jefferson Jones in "The Fall of Tsingtau" (Houghton - Mifflin Company). The author was on the ground during the solution of the Houghton - Mifflin Company). The author was on the ground during the solution of the Houghton - Mifflin Company). The solution is the House "Laura Rounter Smith (A. C. McClurg and Company). author was on the ground during the operations in the Kiao Chow district. He has a good deal to say about Chinese and Japanese politics, from a point of view that is none too friendly to Japan.

The Story-Teiler." Maud Lindsay. (Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Company. Boston.)

The Rylow Squirrel Boys." Grace May South (R. F. Fenno and Company.)

Lucile, the Torch Bearer. Elizabeth M. Duffield. (Suily and Kleinteich, New York.)

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